

cororid.



LIKE A BELEAGUERED CITY.

A CORDON OF ARMED MEN PLACED ROUND JACKSONVILLE.

New Cases of Yellow Fever-Correspondent King-Hall Smitten Down at His Post and New in Sand Hills Hospital-The Whole City is a State of Terror-Cold Weather Anxiously Awaited.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 .- Of the 154 new cases of yellow fever reported since my last dispatch, King-Hall, the special staff correspondent from THE WORLD, is one. He was taken to Sand Hills Hospital, and Dr. Mitchell has opened a World cottage there, in which the faithful correspondent now lies. The report from him this morning was that he was "doing as well as could be expected." Two deaths had been reported at this

writing, and forty new cases since yesterday's report. Two more of the telegraphers The city is now fairly well supplied with

The city is now fairly well supplied with nurses. Their headquarters is at the Travellers' Hotol, where they await calls to go out to sick bedsides.

Stangely enough, while the residents of Jacksonville are in a state of fright awful to contemplate, the fact that the authorities are giving out charity liberally actually attracts to the city throngs of the worthless from other parts of the State, who brave the dangers of yellow fever in order to obtain a little plunder from the funds of the Relief Committee.

So apparent has it become to the committee

So apparent has it become to the committee that there are stragglers in town that they have prevailed upon Acting Mayor Gerow to place a corden of 140 armed men about the city to prevent the entrance of stragglers. All bridges leading into the city are now closed, and the city is hemmed in.

The new Camp Mitchell is almost ready for occupancy. Forty cottages are ready, each being supplied with a cot and two blankets to each room. The Gowernment pays for all this, but the Auxiliary Committee of Jacksonville will pay for all supplies for the camp. The camp is divided into two districts, one for the whites and the other for negroes.

word comes that frost visited many places in the Southern States this morning and yes-terday and that the panic which had seized upon the Southern people had been in a measure allayed thereby.

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

New York's Citizens Still Putting Forth

THE WORLD'S funds for the Jacksonville sufferers and for the benefit of the telegraph operators who have stuck to their perilous posts in the stricken city are growing. The Standard Benevolent Association has made a substantial donation to the telegraphers' fund.

fund.

Among the entertainments now projected for the benefit of the suffers are a Lyceum Theatre matinée this afternoon, benefit matinées at the Casino and at Wallack's tomorrow afternoon, a concert at Harry Miner's and an entertainment at the Windsor Oct. 7. Sunday evening. In Brobklyn the proceeds of to-morrow evening at Sinn's Park Theatre will go to the sufferers.

The following letter explains itself:

MAYON'S OFFICE. C. B. SMITE. MAYON.

MATOR'S OFFICE, C. B. SMITH, MATOR, J. JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Sept. 20, 1888.

Fig. E. Hauthers, esq., Contracting Agent, Orean Steam-Acts Company, New Fort S. North Stear, New Fork, DEAR Six: Your inquiry of the 16th fast just been received. The supplies mostly needed are staple provisions (not readily perishable) for the indigent, as becom, lard, homey, core meal, flour, rice, Ac. as bacon, lard, hominy, corn meal flour, rice, &c., and palatable, nourissing articles for the sick, as sugar, tea, coffee, tapious, asgo, cornstarch, condensed milk, broth, eggs, chickens and other things in that line. Yours truly, D. T. Griow,

THE GOSPEL OF TARIFF REFORM.

Reger Q. Mills Preaches It to 20,000 Pecple at East St. Louis.

farecial to the world.] Sr. Louis, Sept. 26. —Theftown of East St. Louis it self has scarcely 10,000 inhabitants, but there were twice that many persons there last night to greet Roger Q. Mills, the tariff reformer. The town was fairly ablaze. This was intended to be, and it proved to be, the greatest political demonstration of the campaign in the Eighteenth Congressions District, which was William R. Morrison's old district and is now represented in Congress by Jehn Baker. Every county sent a lare delegation and a number of brass bands. St. Louis was represented by twenty-dive uniformed Democratic clubs. National Committeeman John G. Prather marched in the procession from St. Louis, and the members of the Hendricks Association and Vest Club all turned out. W. R. Morrison, ex-Gov. Koerner, of Hilmols, and Senator Better and Judges Snyder and Watts, of Hilmols, were present. Special trains were run by all of the fifteen roads centring in East St. Louis. Owing to the jam at the dopot it was considerably after 9 o'clock before the meeting was called to order. It was held in the open air opposite the City Hall. Such cheering and shouting as were heard when Mr. Mills was presented were never heard when Mr. Mills was presented were never heard when Mr. Mills was presented were never heard before in East St. Louis His speech seemed just what the crowd wanted thear. The district contains more manufactorie and corporation industries than any other in south ern Hilmols, and the audience was composed largely of the employees of these institutions. It was to them that Mr. Mills directed his remarks principally, holding up and making clear to them the fallacies of protection.

Referring to the onalaught made by Blaine, of Maine, on the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign, he asserted that the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign, he asserted that the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign, he asserted that the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign, he asserted that the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign, he asserted that the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign, he asserted that the Democratic doctrine as laid down during the campaign and the republican party loved the poor laboring man so well that when it saw the raliroad sings and telegraph magnates bending under the burdens of labor it remove District, which was William R. Morrison's old dis trict and is now represented in Congress by

A Boy's Tragic Death.

This evening, Coroner Everitt, of Jamaica, L. I., will hold an inquest on the remains of ten-year-

HIS BONDSMAN HAS SETTLED.

But That Will Not Relieve Fred May Fron Criminal Responsibility.

The case of Frederick May, who drew revolver and attempted to shoot a policeman has been a great piece of town talk, as has the latest phase of the affair, the skipping of his bail by the defendant.

May, about this time, is supposed to be enjoying the delightful climate of Italy, and

his bail by the defendant.

May, about this time, is supposed to be enjoying the delightful climate of Italy, and mayhap his association with beautiful signoritas and dark-skinned bravos will have a tendency to curb his fiery temper.

May's bail was \$1,000, a very small amount for such a serious offense, and rather than face the music in court he sought a more congenial clime.

Lewis P. Livingston became surety for May, and the bail bond having been forfeited it has become necessary for him to pay over to the county the sum mentioned in the instrument, which he has promptly done. For a man in May's position it was perhaps a sensible thing to leave the country.

Notwithstanding the fact that he is and has been for some time past, to use an expression commonly known among the knights of the green cloth, almost "flat broke," he can readily afford to reimburse his bondsman and enjoy life in another community rather than pass a term of years behind the bars at Sing Sing.

The law prescribes that thirty days shall be allowed a bondsman in which to liquidate a forfeited bond before judgment is entered, and after the service of the papers an additional month is given to make a settlement.

The fact that Mr. Livingston has settled does not remove any responsibility from May. He can at any time be rearrested upon a bench warrant from any court of proper jurisdiction, and even if he never returns to these shores the indictment will hang as a cloud over his head.

Should the complainant die that would of course settle the case, for a verdict of guilty in that contingency would be next to an impossibility. That is very poor consolation for Mr. May, but with such as it is he much be a shores the indictment will hang as a cloud over his head.

The revised laws regarding sureties in criminal cases make it very unpleasant for straw bondsmen, and several gange of professional surety-givers have been broken up quite recently. When the laws on this subject were not so stringent, in many cases straw ball was accepted and both the c

sum, but it is only those persons who lack business shrewdness who are compelled to

WESTERN DISTRICT GROCERS.

They Discuss Matters While Their Eastern District Brothers are at Their Fair.

The Brooklyn Retail Grocers' Association met at ts headquarters at Mugge's Hall, No. 407 Bridge street, last evening. The attendance was slim, but President J. Oscar Grimm and Secretary Rothermand were among those present and discharged the duties of their respective offices. After five new members had been received the discussion of the peddler problem, which the association has been trying to solve, was taken up. This class of peddlers who, on Saturday evenings in particular, patrol; the sidewalks of Myrtle avenue and other business thoroughfares disposing of green groceries and other necessities had, Mr. Roseland said, adopted new tactics since thay learned that

asid, adopted new tactics since thay learned that
the grocers had determined to put a stop to their
methods, and now dumped their products upon the
curb by permission of the storekeepers.

It was decided to drop the subject, when Mr.
Mohrman asked if the grocers themselves were in
the habit of occupying considerable sidewalk space
for the display and sale of goods.

Chairman Grimm announced that he had had a
conference with President Meyer, of the Retail
Merchanis' Association, as to the best plans for
promoting the welfare of the trade at large, during
which the selection of a boundary line to divide
the fields of the respective associations was
broached. Such a line, the President added,
would prevent contention and promote harmony.

the fields of the respective associations was broached. Such a line, the President added, would prevent contention and promote harmony. This could not be brought about, Mr. Mohrman thought, without making the two associations one. President Grimm and others thought a union which would compel the association to take any other name would be fought by a majority of the members. As the debate grew warm the Chair announced further discussion out of order, but not before Mr. Roseland declared that President Meyer was in favor of amalgamation. It was decided to adopt a "quession box," such as in use by the Philadelphia grocers, for the auggestion of topics to be discussed at each succeeding meeting. Upon the motion of Mr. Steers it was decided that the association give a ball during the coming winter, the date to be selected by a committee to be appointed by the Chair at the next meeting.

The members then resolved into a judge, jury, counsel, plaintif, defendant, court attaches and spectators in a humorous trial of one of their number for breach of promise.

Inspecting the St. Johnland Farm.

The members of the Board of Supervisors yester-day went on their annual inspection of the County Farm at St. Mohnland, which called for a special car from the Flabush avenue depot to the destination. The special baggange car was stocked with ecibies, champagne, lager beer, whiskey and cigars by the wholesale, so that the Supervisors might not be lonely on the ride to the County Farm. The trip to St. Johnland was made pleasant by the introduction of impromptu songs and jokes, and that home by the kinking of hats and the throwing of paper wads at targets designated by a small committee. At St. Johnland everything was found in readiness for the Board. The County Farm Committee had been to St. Johnland for weeks prior hurrying up work, so as to make a good showing on the day of the inspection, and, of course, there was but little to find fault with About 2 o'clock Caterer Dieter gave the Supervisors and their many specially invited guests what be had prepared for them and then the trip home was begun so as to enable the Supervisors to stop at the Mincola Eair, which last year proved a source of much seljoyment to the members. The 'inspection' yesterday was under the direction of Supervisor O'Brien, of the Sixth Ward, who is the acting Chairman of the County Farm Committee. car from the Flatbush avenue depot to the desti-

A Weulthy Chicagoan Dying. turer of Chicago, was stricken with paralysis at the Hoffman House Saturday night and is now dying in his room at the hote. His brother was summoned from Chicago and arrived late last night, He was informed by Doctor Ruppaner, of the hotel, that Mr. Toboy's case was hopeless.

A Millionaire in a Minute. A fillionaire in a fillure.

Instances are on record where toilers in gold mines and diamond fields, who, by one turn of a spade, a single movement of the hand, have been of Capt. Joseph Gunther's Farmer's Guard, of Foster's Meadow, overtook him. The village band and the pounding of the drum frightened the animals, and they ran away, little Joseph being thrown to the ground. His head struck a stone and his brains were acattered upon the dusty road. The crown and frontal portion of the head were completely crashed in. His parents are frantic with great and diseases of the blood, such as blotches, pimples, cruptions, serofulous sores and swellings, it unequalited.

THE CYCLONE PASSED US BY

LAST NIGHTS RAIN WAS THE ONLY TOKEN IT GAVE US.

This Morning It Was Tearing and Caverting About Block Island Before Jumping Straight Out to Sea-Its Course As Indicated by the Charts at the Signal-Ser-

Gradually the effete East is cultivating the customs and manners of the supposed uncivilized West. It was only last March that the inhabitants of this and adjoining Eastern cities awoke from their refreshing slumber to find that a genuine full-fledged Western blizzard had arrived, and, judging from appearances, it had come to stay.

This morning the same inhabitants were formed that a large, ripe cyclone was contemplating a brief visit, and, if it made all connections rightly, it would arrive some time this afternoon.

As its time of arrival was uncertain, an EVENING WORLD reporter betook himself to the Signal-Service station, where all such unpleasant arrivals are docketed, to ascertain the exact time when New Yorkers should prepare to fly to their cyclone cellars.

The cyclone?" said Sergt. Dunn, "Why, its passed long ago, and from all accounts it

its passed long ago, and from all accounts it is engaged in 'caring large chunks out of Block Island."

"We just missed it by a few miles. Last night's rain was a gentle reminder that a cyclone was in the neighborhood, a sort of a visiting card, so to speak.

"It is now out at sea and travelling in a northeasterly direction, and doubtless some of the incoming vessels will be able to give us an account of their meeting with it.

"The cyclone began down by the equator, swept over the West Indies, flopped around in the Gulf of Mexico for awhile, and then took a northeast course, sweeping the eastern coast of Florida, struck Hatteras, last night, to see how the people were, and continued along the coast—too far iout for any land damage—and arrived at Block Island this morning about 8 o'clock, where the maximum velocity of the wind was seventy-five miles an hour for a while, and then passed out to sea.

"Boston just got a taste of it, the wind there blowing at the rate of thirty-two miles an hour."

"What would have been the effect if it

an hour."
"What would have been the effect if it "What would have been the effect if it had struck this city?" inquired the reporter.

"Well, that's hard to say. We have had some pretty high winds here, fifty to seventy miles an hour, and no great damage was done; but if it blew seventy-five or eighty miles an hour we might have something to talk about. I think we have had a narrow "The wires are all down at Hatteras, so

that we are unable to say what damage has been done there, but I think it must be pretty severe.

"Hy orders of Gen. Greely we displayed cautionary northeast storm signals along coast, but as yet no reports of any damage done has reached us. We will have fine weather here this afternoon."

SULLIVAN IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Barring a Relapse John L. Will Be on His Feet Again Seen.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Sept. 26.-Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, John L. Sullivan is

improving rapidly.

A call at Triton Cottage, Crescent Beach, at 2.30 o'clock this morning, found the patient as lively as a cricket. He was going through the rubbing process and was stand-

ing it better than on any previous occasion since he was taken sick. His temperature was taken for the first time

His temperature was taken for the first time in forty-eight hours, just previous to the arrival of the reporter, and it registered 93. His pulse was quite strong, and should the patient progress as rapidly as he is doing at present it will not be many days before the champion is on his feet again.

Jack Hayes, his faithful attendant, was feeling very cheerful over the change in his patient during the last thirty-six hours, and in answer to the reporter's inquiries, said his patient could not possibly be doing better. He said the champion's appetite was improving at each meal.

NEW THINGS AT THE FAIR.

An Unknown Beauty Is to Appear at "Peace and Unity" Table.

There will be foot races at the Anti-Poverty fair in the Madison Square Garden to-night, open to all comers and for valuable prizes.

For to-morrow night an especial feature will be proper observances of Dr. McGlynn's birthday anniversary. There will be a banquet for the occasion in the hall over the Madison avenue entrance, which is being wattly decorated.

Madison avenue entrance, which is being prettily decorated.

A sensation for the rest of the week is promised in the presence at the "Unity and Peace" table of an, as yet, unknown beauty, whose charms are said to be beyond description.

The fair's patronage is better every night, and it becomes evident that if, it were to continue all the season, the enterprise would outgrow its capacious quarters.

Workmen in a serious Quarrel. Peter Dalot, a workman employed by James F. Waish, marble cutter, of Cypress Hills, cailed or Justice Schierlein to obtain a warrant against a Justice Schleilein to obtain a warrant against a fellow-workman, Michael Hassett, for threatening to kill him. Daiot alleges that Hassett has been in the habit of sending the tools used in the yard to a certain blacksmith in the neighborhood, for which he received a commission in the way of drinks. Mr. Waish sent Daiot a few days alo with the tools to be tempered. Daiot took them to another person, which caused a row. Hassett in the quarrel that ensued swore dire vengeance against Daiot, threatening to "do him up "on his way home. Some one attacked him Monday night. Believing that discretion is the better part of valor he applied for projection, which was granted him by the Judge, and he arrived home safely under the protective wing of Officer Schiellein.

Convicted Despite His Church Record. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 26. —John M. Pollock, of

the bankrupt banking firm of John M. Wiltsie & Son, has been convicted of larcery in the first degree. He took a Western land mortgage of degree. He took a Western land mortgage of \$500, had it cashed for James Hamilton, a one-armed painter, and appropriated the funds to the use of the bank. Hamilton testified that on March 8 he sphiled for the money, but Pollock told him the money sent was not sufficient to cover the ciaim and he had sent it to lows for correction. The Quassack National Bank, in this city, paid Pollock the money in full on March 8. The jury was out afteen minutes. A stay of proceedings was asked for to appeal the case. The clerry of the city and members of the clurches testified to the previous good character of the prisoner, who was a bright light in church olreles.

Justice Matthews Improving. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. -The condition of Associate Justice Stanley Matthews is somewhat imBEDELL STILL IN A CELL.

Judge Shipman Does Not Believe Cashle Dodge Knew of the Robberies.

Bedell, the dishonest managing clerk of the law firm of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, is still in close confinement in a cell at the First Precinct station-house, and visitors are refused permission to see him.

His examination takes place to-morrow

morning at 10 o'clock, at the Tombs Police

Court. He may then throw some light on his shady transactions.

In speaking of the death by suffocation of the firm's confidential clork and cashier. Charles Dodge, ex.Judge Shipman, the senior member of the firm, said to an Evenno Monto reporter this morning that certain statements which appeared in several morning papers to the effect that the late Mr. Dodge frequently signed the firm's name to checks and that he might know something of Bedell's transactions were, so far as the signing of the checks was concerned, wrong.

On only one or two occasions did Dodge sign checks. The individual members of the firm were the only ones who did so, except on occasions when it was impossible to reach them, and such occasions presented themselves but rarely.

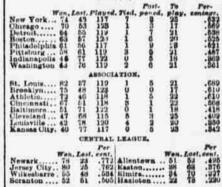
Judge Shipman protested that he had the most implicit confidence in Mr. Dodge and that only the most conclusive proof would make him change his opinion of his late cashier. Court. He may then throw some light on

cashier.

Goss and Emmerson, the policy dealers in whose places Bedell alleges that he spent a large portion of the money stolen by him, will be brought up for examination at the Tombs late this afternoon.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League, Association Central League This Morning. LEAGUE.



Games Scheduled for To-Day.

LEAGUE. New York at Washington, two games, 1 and 2.30 M.—cloudy. Philadelphia at Boston—rain. Indianapolis at Caicago—cloudy. Detroit at Pittaburg—cloudy.

ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Kansas City—clear. Athletics at St. Louis—clear. Baltimore at Louisville—clear. Cleveland at Cincinnati—clear. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Altentown at Newark—cloudy. Easton at Jersey City—cloudy. Hazleton at Scranton—clear. Eimira at Wilkesbarre—clear.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Queen Stars will play with the Ten of Diamonds next Sunday.

At Monitor Park the John J. Hanlon setters defeated the Terance Mooney setters by the score of 14 to 8.

The Morocco Juniors defeated the Young Americans at Thirty-fith street by the score of 14 to 1, Batteries—T, Donahue and F, Hengel, of Morocco Juniors; Woods and Snyder, of Young American

cans.

The Young Neighbors defeated the Young Hagans by a score of 14 to 5. The players were: M. Liden, c.; M. Flynn, p.; E. Brady, 1st b.; Flannigan, 2d b.; G. Garvey, 3d b.; W. Smith, a. a.; J. Golden, r. f.; C. Cooney, c. f.; L. Kumph, 1. f. The Hickory Baseball Club are to have

The Morocco Juniors challenge all nines under fourteen years of age. Tuelr record is: won, 17; lost, 2. They have defeated the Navys, who claimed to be the champions of the Twenty-second Ward, and have defeated the McDonalds, champlons of the Twentieth Ward. They hereby claim to be the champions of the Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards under fourteen.

At Monitor Park the American District messen-

At South Brother's Island, the Monitors, of Har-em, defeated the Ataletic Baseball Club. The caures of the game were the patting of the Mont-

hits, 1; errors, 8.

At Cuckoo Baseball grounds the Amities defeated the Young Myrtles. The features of the game were the pitching of Steve O'Brine and the fine catening of Patsy Hogan, of the Amities. Batteries—Hogan and O'Brine, of the Amities, Scott and Reel, of the Myrtles. The score:

Myrtles—Hogan and O'Brine, of the Amities, Scott and Reel, of the Myrtles. The score:

Myrtles—Base hits, 7; errors, 3. Amities—Base hits, 9; errors, 3. hits, 1; errors, 8.

New Jersey Firemen in Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26—The State Firemen's Association is holding its annual convention in this city to-day. The business session opened at 10 a. M. in the People's Theatre. Senator Griggs welcomed the delegates with an eloquent address, and Geo. Bird A. Spencer, of Passale, Fresidents of the association, responded. About three hundred delegates from all parts of the State are in attendance.

Agent De Bebinn Retires. Mr. Louis de Bebian has resigned his position as agent for the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique on the ground that he needs rest and that much of his time is taken up in other affairs. Mr. de Bebian has been agent of the French line for thirteen years. He will be succeeded by M. Forger, the London agent of the company.

WHISKEY VERSUS SNAKEBITE

TWO FORCES NOW IN CONFLICT OVER YOUNG JIMMIE BURNS.

The Whiskey Is Ahead Thus Far and Has Chances to Win-It Sent Jimule to Bed Early Last Night, and Gave Him a Big Not Swellen, a Good Indication. What may be the result of the bite re-

ceived by Jimmie Burns, from a deadly cop-

perhead snake with which he was amusing himself yesterday afternoon in his father's store at 115 Roosevelt street, cannot yet be As told in last night's Evening World, the oung man left the Chambers Street Hospital after his treatment against the advice of the

staff of physicians and returned to his home at 82 Catharine street, where he proceeded to fill up with the prescribed antidote for snake poison, drawing his supply of medicine from a neighboring saloon instead of the ordinary He went back to the hospital at 6 o'clock, but as no further symptoms had been devel-

oped he returned home under the escort of his two friends, Dave McDonald and Felix

oped he returned home under the escort of his two friends, Dave McDonald and Felix Raphael, for by that time the effects of the treatment had become plainly visible in the weakness of his knees, and he needed all the assistance that they could give him.

Once home again, he resumed the treatment with as much regularity as the circumstances would permit, with the result that at 10 o'clock he sank into a gentle slumber, and was put to bed by his mother, who anxiously watched over him during the night. He did not wake until 9 o'clock this morning, and then only to ask for a drink of water, and he was still dozing when a reporter of The Evenno World called to see him half an hour afterwards.

He roused himself as soon as his visitor entered, and when asked how he felt replied that he had a tad headache and his finger felt sore and sometimes pained him a good deal. There was also a slight pain in his arm occasionally, but it did not trouble him as much as it did.

The forefinger of his left hand, which had been hitten by the snake, was tightly bandaged, and his hand was covered with blood and the skin was discolored by the acid in which the hospital surgeon had made him keep it immersed for over an hour. Neither the finger nor the arm appeared to be at all swollen, which was regarded as a good sign, and although Jimmie appeared to be rather nervous, and his hand trembled and shook as he held it out for inspection, a condition which might naturally have resulted from his unusual potations of the previous evening, he said he thought he should pull through all right.

He had seen no physician since his last visit to the hospital, and when it was suggested that it might be dangerous if he did not immediately resume the treatment prescribed last evening, his mother rushed out and returned at once with a tall brown jug of Holland schnapps.

"I always keep it in the house," she said, "but I didn't think of giving him any this morning, poor boy. I thought he had enough last night."

"But he needs whiskey, not gin," it was s

"But he needs whiskey, not gin," it was suggested.
"Oh, this will do till he's able to go out and see the doctor," she replied, and raising her voice she called out: "Mrs. Costigan, bring in the corkscrew and a small glass!" while Mrs. Costigan was procuring the articles referred to, Jimmic, who, by the way, is a youth of twenty summers, played with a little skye terrier, which jumped upon the bed and licked his mass'er's face and hand affectionately. The old lady filled the wine glass, and when the patient had tossed off its contents resignedly, he dropped back on the pillow and closed his eyes.
"As soon as he feels like it," said his mother to the reporter, as the latter took his mother to the reporter, as the latter took his mother to the reporter, as the latter took his mother to the reporter, as the latter took his impures, and will be all right again in a few days. He has several ugly cuts about the have brought my own doctor down from the very minute.

"But he needs whiskey, not gin," it was suggested.

All the pretty glass windows had disapheavely linen.

All the pretty glass windows had disapheavely an

knows all about snakes, was on hand to au-swer all inquiries, and said that if he had been there yesterday no such accident would

Burns,"
Mr. Burns, sr., is out of town just at pres

ent with his menagerie company, but is ex-pected back Saturday.

Swigdling the Almshouse Keepers. POCCHEREPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 20. -A day or two

ago a man applied to Supt. Dutener, stating that he had no money, but expected a check from Philadelphia soon, and if the Superintendent would let him board at the Amshouse till it came he would pay whatever it was worth. The Superintendent consented. In a day or two the check came, but the Superintendent would not cash it until it was certified, for which purpose it was sent back to Peliadelphia. When it returned, all certified, the Superintendent would not cash or cash can be certified. certified, for which purpose of the certified, the Patladelphia. When it returned, all certified, the Superintendent gave the stranger an order to go to New York on a steamer and the check was cashed. It afterwards proved a forgery. It is believed the new swindle is being perpetrated upon superintendents of almshouses throughout the Divers will go down and examine the wreck to-day.

EPISCOPALIANS IN CONVENTION.

The Reverend Lenders of This Diocese Meet to Map Out Plans of Work. The annual Diocesan Convention of the

New York Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church began this morning at St. Augustine's Chapel, East Houston street. The diocess comprises the counties of Dutchess, New York, Orange, Putnam, Richmond, Rockland, Suilivan, Ulster and Westchester.

report of the work accomplished in the dioese the past year, to map out points for the succeeding year and to make such changes as may be called for in the secretaries of this convention, the Treasurer, the Standing Committee, the Missionary Committee and the Parochial and Episcopal fund.

The convention will continue in session

Groebl, a brother of Marie Groebl, is the organist.

The rector and three lay delegates will represent the several churches at the convention. Among the lay delegates are such men as J. Pierpont Morgan, James Roosevelt, Van Rennselaer Cruger, Daniel Huntington, Cornelius Vanderbilt, B. Fulton Cutting, Charles F. Zabriskie, R. L. Schieffelin, Joseph W. Harper, jr., Hamilton Fish, Theodore Thomas, Robert E. Livingston and William Astor. Dr. A. C. Kimber is the genial rector of St. Augustine's Chapel.

Braem's House a Complete Wreck-Was Escaping Gas the Cause?

Henri M. Braem, the retired merchant, is

and when Policeman Gerrity went to the

and when Policeman Gerrity went to the spot he found the house in darkness, all the window glass broken and gas pouring from every outlet.

The heavy doors were blown off their hinges, the staircase was partly torn away, the chaudelier lay in ruins on the floor and all the china and bric-a-brac was broken.

Investigation this morning proves almost to a certainty that the explosion was the result of escaped gas. When an Evening World reporter called at the house a half dozen men were busy covering up the furniture, and the pictures that remained uninjured were shielded from view by widths of heavy linen.

All the pretty glass windows had disappeared, and a carpenter was measuring the staircase for a new balustrade. Mr. Braem showed the reporter around the place. Upon opening the door of the extension a pile of wreckage came into view.

Mr. Braem's theory is that the extension became filled with gas and caught fire. A large hole marred the beauty of what was once a delicate water-color, and the heavy sideboard near the extension door hung over and threatened to tumble down every minute.

The steward, Edouard Ducas, who was in-

face and hands.

Mr. Braem says he hopes to have everything in shape in a week or so, except, of course, his valuable pieces of bric-a-brac, which were utterly destroyed. The loss is about \$3,500, but is fully insured.

REVELRY OF "THE CORKERS."

Although not yet a year old, the social or-

Among the handsome young ladies whose toilets attracted particular attention were: Misses Carrie and Minnie Engel, Miss Annie Opperman, Misses Maggie and Mary Mitchell, Miss L. Fredericks, Miss Emily Zelas, Misses Amelia and Lillie Hens, Miss Maggie Engel, Alias Mary Kretonmer, Miss Fanny Bradel, Miss Labis Holly, Miss Mamie Lasigh; and Miss Mamie Fyance.

The object of the convention is to consider

The convention will continue in session two or three days according to the amount of business to be transacted. The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, Bishop of the Diocose presides, and Dr. T. R. Harris, rector of St. Paul's church, Morrisania is secretary of the convention.

The morning exercises of the convention are of a religious character, and the business meeting begins at 2 o'clock p. w. At 9 this morning a service of morning prayer was held. At 10 o'clock there was the communion service, at which the Bishop was assisted by Archdeacons Thomas Ziegenfuss, of Poughkeepsie; Fred B. Van Kleeck, of Matteawan; Wm. R. Thomas, of Highland Falls, and H. M. Smith, of Plattsburg. Rev. Dr. Brandywine, rector of St. Andrew's, Harlem, will deliver a sermon.

After the morning service a collation will After the morning service a collation will

be spread for the clergy in the hall of the building.

The nusic was very fine, especially Smart's Te Deum and Mendelssohn's "How Lovely Are the Messengers." Mr. Edward J. Groebl, a brother of Marie Groebl, is the organis

A STRANGE EXPLOSION ANYHOW.

still somewhat mystified by an explosion which wrecked his house, 15 East Thirty-sixth street, while he was absent at 10 o'clock last The explosion was heard two blocks away,

New Association Which Yet Knows How

Entertain Ita Friends. ganization known as "The Corkers" gave an entertainment last night which would have done credit to any of its older rivals. All the members and their friends assembled at Terrace Garden, and from early in the

swer all inquiries, and said that if he had been there yesterday no such accident would have occurred.

"The boy took too many risks," he said. "He has been in the habit of fooling with harmless reptiles and did not know the danger he was running. The snake struck at him twice and nearly hit him each time before he finally fixed his fangs in his finger. These copperheads jump like a flash of lighting when they are enraged."

When asked if he would exhibit the copperhead he acquiesced very readily, but went about the business with a good deal of caution. The lid of the cheese-box was raised carefully and a piece of thick bagging inserted. When it had covered the snake the lid was taken off and Mks pounced down on the bagging with both hands, and after fumbling around finally got hold of the snake's head and drew him out.

The reptile was fully four feet in length and an inch and a half thick, of a golden brown color and beautifully marked. As Mike transferred him to his other hand the snake held on to the bagging which he snake held on to the Among those present last night were:

Jacob Rappert and wite, Fred Opperman, Jr., and
wite, F. L. Pommer, Nick Engel and wite, Judge
Monell, County Clerk Flack, Capt. Fabbarsh,
Henry Thoseen and wife, Fred von Graberg, A.
Doelger and wife, J. J. von Doblen and wife, Sergt,
Schmittberger and wife, Mrs. Gos Heckler, Vai P.
Thoesee, Frank Fredericks, Peter Wanamaker and wife, Gorge Gore and wife, Frang Meyer
and wife, Joseph McDanleis and wife, Adam
Shatz and wife, Alderman Gunther and wife, G. A.
Heidenfeider, Senator, Stadler and wife, Fred Stibiring and wife, Joseph Kaiser and wife,
Fred Stibiring and wife, Joseph Kaiser and wife,
Freddy Lasight, John Hickoy, J. P. Fyance, Cornwall Hughes, Nick Engel, Jr., Wm. Lubeck, W.
Wencil, Adam Engel, Adam Hens, John Lamney,
Among the handsome young ladies whose

> The Adelnide to Be Raised. The Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

FIVE GIRLS TO EACH ELDER

HIEFS OF THE MORMON CHURCH MAKE A BOLD CLAIM AT CASTLE GARDEN.

they Bring a Score of Mormon Converts from Europe, and Ten of Them Are Young Girls Who Don't Want to Become the Wives of Mormons-An Investigation by Acting Supt. Simpson.

A sad scene is being enacted at Castle Garden to-day.

Two gross, course, sensuous featured men n greasy broadcloth coats paced up and down before the inclosure of the landing bureau, this morning, casting anxious glances at a group of twenty persons inside, intil they were ordered to leave the garden.

ders of the Mormon church, and the people huddling inside the enclosure were a part of small army of converts whom they brought from England yesterday on the Wisconsin of the Guion line. Acting Supt. Simpson was taking testimony from them to lay before Collector Ma-

gone for his action. Most of them will probably be returned to their native land.

They were W. G. Phelps and Henry Walsin,

There was a Swiss, Nicholas Egli, with a family of five. He is hoary and wrinkled and is fifty-five years old. He says he has been a Mormon for twenty-three years. His wife is as old as he. One son, twenty-nine years old, is an imbecile, not larger than a ten-year-old boy. They were bound for ten-year-old boy. They were bound for Idaho, where they have relatives, but they will probably be returned to Switzerland.

Hermenia Van Lieben, from Holland, had three small children and said her husband in Holland would join her at Ogden, Utah. With her was Marie Dextra, fourteen years old, who left parents and friends in Holland to come and join the Mormons. She is unusually, alarmingly preroccious, and argues in behalf of Mormonism and even polygamy with a display of knowledge startling in one so young. These deluded people, who are almost without money, will probably be returned.

so young. These deluded people, who are almost without money, will probably be returned.

But the saddest cases are those of five little girls and three boys who have came to strange America, allured here by the stories of the Mormon exhorters.

The olders cautioned the children against talking with reporters, and last night not a word could be got out of any of them. But they slept in the Castle Garden Hospital last night, and this morning their lips were unsealed.

William Armstrong and his sister Lillian, two open-eyed, bright, intelligent children with red-brown hair, said they were fourteen and twelve years old respectively, and were going to San Francisco. Lillian said she was a Lancashire lass, and that she was no Mormon. William, a sturdy lad, said indignantly, "We are not going to Utah.

"We had tickets for San Francisco, bought with money my brother and uncle sent us. Our father and mother are dead, and we have lived at the Industrial School at Dunskirk, in England, where I learned to make shoes, to paint and other things. Lil can sew as good as anybody," added the boy, proudly. "I had \$19 and over, and Brother Phillips has that."

"Where are your tickets?" asked The Evenne World reporter.

"Mr. William Howard has them."

He said he was a silver miner, with a wife and twelve children, all with him. He said that if young Armstrong had given his land tickets to him he must have lost them, but he intended to take William and his little sister to Ogden, Utah, with him. He had about \$70 in money.

"But we do not want to go to Ogden," said the boy in alarm when told of what Howard said. "We had prayers with Brother Phillips, but we are no Mormons."

The Lamcashire children will be forwarded to San Francisco by the Castle Garden authorities, for they will make good citizens.

Howard will probably be sent back to England, and "Brother Phillips" will be compelled to disgorge their money.

A pile-faced, red-eyed little girl with pretty features and yellow hair, but in dirty tatters, sobbed: "I am Sarah Ashley. I am eleven years old, and come from Worksop, England."

Then the blue eyes filled with tears as she went on, agonizingly: 'I don't want to go back. Oh, sir: I was so sick all the way over the big water. I will be sick every minute going back: "I was so sick all the way over the big water. I will be sick every minute going back: "he shuddered.

"I was at service to Master Allen. It was so hard mamma and papa let me come with Brother Walsh. I am to go at service with a gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Lake City."

Nellie Tomlinson, from Brompton, was a

gentleman fifteen miles from Salt Lake City."

Nellie Tomlinson, from Brompton, was a mature girl of twelve, cool and collected. She showed a womanly pity for Sarah and wiped her eyes on her own handkerchief. She said she came with a "gentleman and two ladies" and was going to be a Mormon, though she hardly knew what that meant.

Elizabeth Lillie toe was a big, too-well developed girl of fifteen, with coarse, ruddy features and a stolid expression. She hesitated to swear to her statement that she had relatives in Utah, but finally did it. She wanted to be a Mormon, but laughed and said she didn't like the idea of being one of a half dozen wives of any man. She hadn't heard of that before.

The three last named will be sent back to England probably, and the elders are dis-turbed in spirit by the turn of affairs.

BONIFACES HAVE A CLAMBAKE

Jolly Trip to Babylon by Hotel Mon and Distinguished Guests. A special car on the Long Island Railroad

was filled early this morning by a hundred

or so hotel men and their friends en route to or so hotel men and their friends en route to a Rhode Island clambake at Babylon.

The feast is known as the Hotel Men's Clambake, and nearly all the prominent hotel men in the city were there. Among the guests, some of whom are members of the Wa-Wa-Yonda Fishing Club, were County Clerk James A. Flack, Judge Monell, R. A. Harrison, Richard A. Cunningham, Samuel Weeks, ir.; Jordan L. Mott, John Burke, Capt, E. E. Valil and Landlord Ashman, of the Sinclair House.

Capt. E. E. Vall and Landlord Ashman, of the Sinclair House.

The latter said that the distinguished gath-ering had no political significance whatever, although he personally would like to see a hotel man put up for Mayor.

The festive crowd is expected to reach the city before midnight. Headquarters for Campaign Clubs.

Campaign suits, equipments, flash torches badges, poveitios, Special prices, SPALDING'S, 341 B'ray.